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GRANDFATHER'S BIG BIBLE

When my grandfather closed his eyes and committed his soul to the God he firmly believed in, just after the opening of the Spanish American War, he had lived under every president of the United States save Washington and Adams. As a child he had seen something of our second conflict with England, but he was too old to indulge in the Mexican adventure and he was in his sixties when the Civil War closed. Now in his middle nineties, dag nab it, another war was in progress! Grandfather's father had been a Revolutionary soldier at sixteen and his grandfather had commanded a company at Bunker Hill under General Reed. He could not suspect then, that the grandson who held his hand was to see active service in the Philippine Insurrection, in Mexico, and in France during the World War. If he could have foreseen this adherence to the service of Mars even unto the fifth generation, it is doubtful if he would have been displeased.

Although he was a patriot, my grandfather had never believed in war as a means of securing justice. He seemed resigned, though, to its inevitability and did not cry out against it for he was never a man to indulge in futile talk. He was in the hardware business in a humble way, to be sure, but had he been a steelmaster, making armor plate and cannon, I suppose he would have felt the same, because in those days your business was frequently predetermined and it was generally a lifetime work, perhaps several lifetimes, if it had been handed down to you.

The old gentleman had always read the Bible every day of his life, but when he was eighty or thereabouts, his eyes began to fail and his doctor told him he would have to do less reading. Inasmuch as he never read anything but Holy Writ and the Boston Transcript, he declined to listen to such advice and set about to get a "bigger Bible," as he put it. He got a bigger Bible every couple of years thereafter as his eyesight continued to weaken, the last one consisting of some six volumes of New and Old Testament with the print half an inch tall. So he read to the very end, laughing at the doctor for his useless suggestion. Give up reading the Bible? Not he!

H.W.J.

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In the report to The Friends of the Army Medical Library, published in the July 2nd number of the Current List, it was mentioned that, due to economical organization and greatly increased number of orders, the unit charge for microfilm copying was being reduced from 30 to 25 cents. This is now in effect and it is hoped it will cause many more persons to take advantage of Medicofilm Service for securing copies of the source literature required by them in studies of medical problems.

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